

Tattersall's Club Magazine

The
OFFICIAL ORGAN
OF
TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SYDNEY.

Vol. 12. No. 1. 1st March, 1939.



AUSTRALIAN JOCKEY CLUB
AUTUMN MEETING
RANDWICK RACECOURSE

APRIL 8th, 10th, 12th and 15th, 1939

FIRST DAY.

Autumn Plate (W.F.A.)	£1,500
A.J.C. Sires' Produce Stakes	£3,500
Doncaster Handicap	£3,000
St. Leger	£1,500

SECOND DAY.

The Easter Plate (for Two-Year-Old Fillies)	£1,000
The Sydney Cup	£7,000
(And Gold Cup, valued at £200.)	

THIRD DAY.

The All Aged Plate (W.F.A.)	£1,500
The Champagne Stakes	£2,500
The Cumberland Plate (W.F.A.)	£1,250

FOURTH DAY.

The C. W. Cropper Plate	£1,300
The A.J.C. Plate (W.F.A.)	£1,250

Special Trams direct to the Racecourse. Broadcast description of races
to all enclosures.

Programmes showing full particulars may be obtained at A.J.C. Office.

6 Bligh Street, SYDNEY.

GEO. T. ROWE, Secretary.



TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SYDNEY

Established 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

The Official Organ of Tattersall's Club
157 Elizabeth Street
Sydney

Vol. 12.

MARCH 1, 1939.

No. 1

Chairman:

W. W. HILL



Treasurer:

S. E. CHATTERTON



Committee:

H. C. BARTLEY

G. CHIENE

J. HICKEY

G. MARLOW

J. H. O'DEA

J. A. ROLES

W. J. SMITH

F. G. UNDERWOOD



Secretary:

T. T. MANNING

TATTERSALL'S CLUB was established on the 14th May, 1858, and is the leading sporting and social Club in Australia.

The Club House is up-to-date and replete with every modern convenience for the comfort of members, while the Dining Room is famous for quality food and reasonable prices.

On the third floor is the only elevated Swimming Pool in Australia, which, from the point of view of utility and appearance, compares favourably with any indoor Pool in any Club in the World.

The Club conducts four days' racing each year at Randwick Racecourse, and its long association with the Turf may be judged from the fact that Tattersall's Club Cup was first run at Randwick on New Year's Day, 1868.

The Club's next Race Meeting will be held at Randwick on Saturday, 13th May, 1939.

The Club Man's Diary

Many happy returns in March: Hon. E. S. Spooner, 2nd; Mr. Roy Hendy, 4th; Mr. F. J. Carberry, 5th; Mr. Ernest Moore and Mr. A. C. Wilkinson, 15th; Mr. Barney Hyams and Mr. P. Nolan, 7th; Mr. E. L. Callaway, 22nd; Mr. John A. Roles and Mr. M. F. Albert, 26th; Mr. Richard Wootton, 31st.

At time of writing Mr. Mick Polson and Mr. S. Blau are in hospital and Mr. G. S. Smith and Dr. E. A. Marsden have come out of hospital.

*You'll always find a patch of course
Will slow the best and gamest
horse.*

*Just as in life we strike the rough
And find the going mighty tough.
But once we make it round the
bend,
And hit the straight, our troubles
end.*

* * *

When martial records of candidates for promotion to the higher ranks of the Grand Army were presented to Napoleon, it was his custom to enquire about each: "Is he lucky?" In peace or war luck alone is not sufficient but, for all that, luck plays a part, often a not inconsiderable part in the careers of men. Not all men. Perhaps the majority claim no great favours or knock-backs. They have a run of outs; then get the wind behind them. Others are extraordinarily lucky; while some "can't do right."

Now, Napoleon was a judge of horses as well as of men. He rode a famous charger in most of his major engagements. It was he who commanded an artist: "Paint me calm on a fiery steed". Nap. knew values. And, probably, he nurtured a secret ambition to lead in the winner of the Grand Prix of his day.

Such a man as our newly elected club member, Mr. Walter Devon, would have appealed to the Little Corporal on the score of good fortune and love of horses.

Not only did Mr. Devon win a big consultation in Wotan's Melbourne Cup, but he now owns such

a smart'un in Early Bird. We wish him even further good luck, and that Early Bird will come early and stay late.

Some of the older members are sure to remember a racing commentator whose nom de plume was "Early Bird"—Cornforth, who wrote for "The Star" which in 1910 was reborn as "The Sun", owing to the enterprise of the man who owned the famous Poseidon—Sir Hugh Denison.

* * *

Turn to outside back cover for programme of Tattersall's Club's meeting on May 13. There you will note a Corinthian Handicap for amateur riders (lowest handicap weight 9st. 7lbs.) Owner of the winning horse will be presented, in addition to prize money, with a trophy valued at £50. Rider of the winner will be presented with a trophy valued at £10. Distance, 7 furlongs.

This feature should add additional interest to an attractive programme by giving a specially personal touch to the meeting. The thrill of a ride with the colours up appeals to horse-loving Australians. Much as they may get a kick out of Picnic Meetings, Randwick is different. A win there is something to hand down to the family.

For this year's meeting prize money and value of trophies have been increased substantially. For last year's meeting the total was £2425; for this year it will be £2935.

The principal race will be the James Barne's Plate, named in honour of the former chairman. Naturally it has been the veteran's wish to win that race in particular. Closest he got to it was when Satmoth was beaten a head by New King in 1933. Mr. Barnes, however, scored with Satmoth in Tattersall's Cup. The James Barne's Plate was instituted in 1929.

* * *

Former members who rejoined the club: Messrs R. C. Chapple, James A. Portus and W. A. H. Howarth, M.L.A.

*You'll meet again in friendly places,
You'll see again the genial faces;
And there'll be dinkum pleasure at
Your come-back—welcome's on the
mat!*

* * *

There are necessary commodities—the corned beef and carrots essentials of life—and there are indulgences that we might do without, but which we do not desire to forfeit. These we regard as "reasonable extravagances" because they return for our outlay attributes such as happiness and detachment from every-day care—not forgetting that elixir "atmosphere"—that cannot be calculated in hard cash and cannot be drawn from any other investment.

Of such "reasonable extravagances" is membership of Tattersall's Club. On the score of "a safe and sure" investment, in the sense that it never fails to pay a dividend in comfort, convenience, and camaraderie, there's nothing better on 'change. Your annual subscription due now, by the way, is not in the nature of a speculation. How much you cash in on it depends a good deal on yourself but the means are provided in membership for extending our friendships and enriching your way of life.

* * *

When we were younger, most famous aerialists were the Flying Jordans—even before the Man on the Flying Trapeze. But all have to give way to the Flying McEvoy—Mr. and Mrs. H. McEvoy, Miss C. McEvoy and Mr. A. McEvoy, daughter and son respectively. Towards the end of last month they set off in their 'plane (piloted by Captain Frank Neale) for a flight to Switzerland and England where they will leave the machine before going to England.

Its a long call back to the era when Daedalus procured wings for himself and his son Icarus and flew safely over the Aegean. And its getting a long time ago when Bleriot, just before he set off on the first cross-channel flight, called to the

ground attendant: "Tell me, where is Dover?"

* * *

Alderman E. S. Marks, C.B.E., who will celebrate in 1942 his Jubilee as a member of the N.S.W. Rugby Union Council and N.S.W. Amateur Swimming Association Council and has been actively connected with the N.S.W. Athletic Association and the National Coursing Association of N.S.W. over the same period, presented his valuable collection of sporting books to the Mitchell Library.

Alderman Marks has been a keen collector since his boyhood and his gift will be one appreciated by the sporting public of Australia. It represents a valuable addition to the repository of Australian history.

In 1936 he presented to the International Olympic Committee in Paris a collection of works on the early days of the Olympic Movement 1896 to 1912.

Such gifts are typical of a whole-souled enthusiast, a sportsman whose name time will enrich as a legend.

* * *

Fast becoming one of America's major industries is sports. If anyone has any doubt about it, the census bureau in Washington would put him right. The bureau finds, after checking with American manufacturers of athletic goods that £11,115,131 worth of equipment was turned out in 1937, a gain of 27.5 per cent. over £8,718,432 reported in 1936. It is safe to say 1938 will show another large gain when fig-

ures are compiled. Wage earners in the industry increased from 9,665 to 11,398 and wages went up from £2,227,083 to £2,932,298.

Golf is the sport Americans spend the most money for—£3,440,084 on equipment alone.

If you want to get in on the ground floor of a rising business start manufacturing skiing equipment for the bureau found that the biggest proportional increase was in skis and snowshoes. This sport swelled from a £104,288 business in 1936 to a £309,146 enterprise in 1937. Other winter sport equipment such as toboggans and sleds increase likewise.

Baseball is slipping in the value of products. This sport may be the national pastime but it is not the money-maker for the manufacturer that it once was. A decrease of £122,205 was chalked up in 1937.

A little study of these figures shows that sports in which people personally participate are improving, which is a good sign—good because it is a boost for health.

* * *

She had not been to a race meeting since she was a girl and now when she came to place a bet at

ODE TO MARCH

*Good-bye to sweated, packed arenas,
And collars much like concertinas;
Farewell, thou clammy, dripping
brow
And fevered pulse. March enters
now,
Her beauty with her raiment mesh-
ing . . .
A kiss to cool, a touch refreshing.*

Randwick fifteen years later, she whispered to the commissioner appointed by the committee of women: "Whatever you do don't put anything on that old Bar One, it's been racing since I was a child." The point of the story is that it is true. The woman in question had heard the bookmakers calling the odds, bar one, in childhood, and, because she heard it again, imagined that a horse of that name was still running.

* * *

Everybody who had the privilege of meeting the late Mr. J. P. McLennan was attracted by his friendly and generous nature, which found wholesome expression in business as well as in private life. He was a wool broker, station owner, race-horse owner. In every sphere he made firm friends. So his memory ever shall be green. Mac's horse, Gesto, won "the last" three times in succession—a true punter's friend.

* * *

American motion picture magazine shows a film that is "a long weigh out."

Louis Adrian, orchestra conductor, discovered a grave error in "Kentucky." In the big scene where Loretta Young's and Walter Brennan's horse is thundering down the home stretch in the Kentucky Derby, Brennan yells to the jockey to throw away his whip. Brennan hears the command (despite 75,000 yelling race fans), complies, and his horse wins. Actually, a jockey who threw away his whip would be disqualified. The whip is considered weight, and a jockey must finish with the stipulated weight the horse must carry.

TAILORS HATTERS SHIRTMAKERS

Exclusive English Suit Lengths

SIM & CHALONER

65 CASTLEREAGH STREET Phone MA3851

(near King Street)

● Our business has been maintained and extended by kindly recommendation of satisfied customers.

HELIDON SPA

For Better Health

- * Here is a natural, sparkling mineral water straight from Helidon Springs . . . and rich in certain health-giving salts that are practically all destroyed by over-refining in ordinary foods.
- * HELIDON SPA corrects over-acidity . . . improves digestion . . . helps to purify the blood and clear the skin. Taken daily, Helidon Spa makes up for some of the deficiencies of our modern diet. Its tingling effervescence is agreeable to the palate. It is ideal for mixing with Whisky or Gin. Stocked in all bars in the Club.

HELIDON SPA
For Better Health

SATIRE ON EVENTS

People do not always agree on their definitions of terms commonly used in politics to-day—"liberal", "conservative" and "reactionary" for instance. But Channing Pollock, the American playwright and author, has just been having a bit of fun in calling himself a reactionary and proving why he's proud of it. In a recent talk he deplored the trend against democracy. If going back to the course of government and affairs of twenty-five years ago means being a "reactionary", then that's the label Mr. Pollock wants he told his audience.

The playwright cited recent history to show that we were a pretty happy people up to the World War and for some time after that. "To begin with," he recalled, "in 1914 the world had not known a major war since 1871 nor a general war since 1815. We had not arrived at the high civilisation in which whole populations were provided with bomb shelters and trained to use gas masks."

Mr. Pollock used ancient history almost with zestful glee in proving that "new deal" ideas were really centuries old. "We are not making history," Mr. Pollock thundered, "we are merely repeating it. The father of regimentation was a Babylonian monarch 2,200 years B.C.; you will find the first wages and hours' bill in Hamurabi's code. Servius Tullius made a small portion of the Roman population pay all the taxes. Augustus distributed largesse as a means of ingratiating himself with the mob, and Diocletian and Constantine tinkered with the currency, fixed prices and tried to regulate production."

The playwright contends that we've had enough of "forward marching into the blackest pages of history." A strong serious note tinges his satirically humorous claim that he is a reactionary, crying: "Let's go back to the path that leads ahead!"

Rural Members

Hon. Alexander Mair, M.L.A., of "Rockwood," Albury.

Among our rural members, Alexander Mair, of "Rockwood" Station, Albury, N.S.W., must rank high in public esteem.

It may be argued by some that Alexander Mair, M.L.A., Colonial Treasurer, is no longer rural, but "citized." Be that as it may, the Member for Albury still retains his large land interests and his Corriedale Stud is famed throughout the whole of the Commonwealth.

Born in Melbourne and educated at Wesley College, the subject of this essay has ever been noted for his powers of concentration and ability. Never is a job tackled haphazardly. It is all or nothing—just as it was in the days when Premier Stevens singled out his confrere from Albury for the post of Assistant Minister of Labour and Industry, and, before that, Assistant Treasurer.

Successful in rural pursuits, Alexander Mair has been even more successful in his political life, short though it has been. Elected in 1932, his remarkable rise to Cabinet rank will be quoted through the years.

Like every human, Alex has a hobby. This time it is unique insofar that it is a desire to devote at all times every moment of his life to serving others. But, whilst the worries of custodian of the State's affairs must lie heavily on his shoulders, a keen eye is also kept on rural interests and Corriedales in particular.

Mr. Charles Clancy, of Lila Springs.

Meet Charles Clancy, of Lila Springs, Bourke, N.S.W. Those who have known him from childhood are not at all surprised that his interests turned rural during the course of time. But Charles was not ever a man of the bush.

His first step into commercial life was in the newspaper world, when some unseen guiding hand led him into the Flemington Stock Yards, wherefrom he must disseminate news. Probably our worthy member "saw the light" thereabouts, for it was no time before he was a buyer specialising in poddies. That was the start. Next he was pro-

prietor of a newspaper and, having bought well, he sold well. It was at this point he turned really rural. Charles will be remembered in history for he was probably the first air passenger in the Commonwealth.

His old friend, W. Hart, who holds the Australian Air Pilot's License No. 1, frequently took "C.C." with him in the oldtime "crate" they called an aeroplane. If any members can get Charlie to relate his experiences of those far-off days, the time will be well spent.

Not always did everything go to schedule. There was the time, for instance, when the 'plane "forgot" to rise, and in the resultant argument with a fence, our worthy got the worst of the deal.

A great chap Charles, and, to-day, whilst his address is given as Lila Springs, he will as often as not be found in the city, where his interests are also substantial.

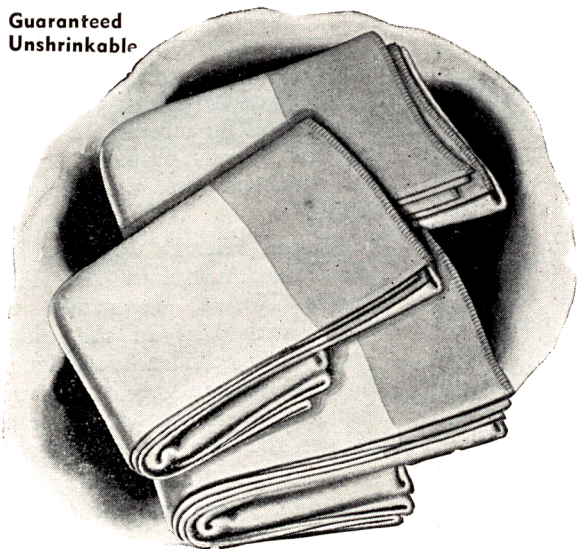
Fresh Fields

After the Louis massacre of Schmeling, W. C. Fields (famous screen comedian and sport patron) held forth long and earnestly on the conclusion to be drawn from Schmeling's explanation that the first blow to the kidney paralysed him.

"It simply bears out what I've always contended," said Fields. "A kidney needs a good alcoholic lining to stand up under wear and tear. Schmeling was the victim of clean living. I dare say that if Louis or any other professional slasher dealt me such a blow that their hands would crumple from the impact. As a result of long and serious drinking I've developed protective ripples of muscle over my kidneys. I will live to be 112 years old, or perhaps a fortnight longer than that, and I deserve it, because I've gone out of my way to live the wrong way. Some of my best friends are bartenders, but most of them die young. They can dish it out, but they can't take it."

DURALINE BLANKETS

Guaranteed
Unshrinkable



Best for Hospitals, Hotels, Guest-Houses
and Private Homes.

Whether you are buying for a great institution, or for your own home requirements, choose DURALINE BLANKETS. Many hospitals, schools and guest-houses use Duraline Blankets exclusively because they are not only made from pure wool, but guaranteed unshrinkable. Duraline Blankets retain their beautiful soft finish with the hardest wear. Obtainable only from—

GIBSONS & PATERSON PTY. LTD.,

Forsyth House, 206 Castlereagh Street, Sydney.

'Phone: MA 6888 (two lines) Telegrams: "Gibpat," Sydney.

Art Dyers, Dry Cleaners
and Carpet Cleaners

Poullar

116 KING STREET, SYDNEY

'PHONES: F 1148 AND F 1149.

**GREATER
EFFICIENCY
but
no higher cost**

THE greater efficiency of the Company's service in the management of Estates does not mean higher cost. Thousands of Estates have been administered under its Schedule of Charges, and clients have found it satisfactory. Send for a copy of a new booklet, "Your Executor and Trustee," and learn how the Company can serve you.

**Perpetual Trustee
Company Limited**

DIRECTORS:

T. H. Kelly (Chairman), Lieut.-Col. the Hon. T. A. J. Playfair, M.L.C., E. R. Knox, K. de L. Cudmore, H. Norman Pope, Allen C. Lewis.

H V. Douglass, Managing Director. P. Cureton, Manager.
Trust and Agency Funds under administration exceed
£55,725,000.

33-39 HUNTER STREET, SYDNEY.

ETA *Delicious*
SALTED NUTS



**CASHEWS · ALMONDS
· PEANUTS ·**

Take a Jar home with you

COMMON SENSE ABOUT SHERRY

How to Buy, What to Buy, and When to Serve

The first thing for everyone to remember about Sherry is that there is no need to bother about dates of vintage years. There is not, nor ever has been, any such thing as vintage Sherry, because Sherry is always a blended wine. If, therefore, you see upon any Sherry label, or in any price-list, the words "Vintage 19—," or anything of that kind, it will not impress you—except unfavourably.



A Butt of Sherry and Three Stalwarts to push it.

Sometimes there is found on Sherry labels the word "Solera," followed by a date, say, for example "Solera 18—." This requires explanation. Sherry is stored and matured in a unique way, that is in big casks in large airy over-ground cellars, called "bodegas." These casks are never moved, and are divided into various sets or "runs" of casks, called "soleras." Each solera has been started off in days gone by by putting an equal quantity of old wine into each cask. Thereafter there has been added to each cask equal quantities of rather younger but similar wine, which mixes with the older wine and takes on some of its mellowness and roundness.

Occasionally an equal quantity of wine is drawn off from each cask of a solera to be used as an ingredient of a Sherry being blended for shipment; and always, as soon as possible afterwards, some younger wine is added to the solera to take the place of that which has been drawn off. Soleras do not usually stand alone, but are fed from, and themselves feed, other soleras, so that wine often passes through four or five or more soleras before some of it finally emerges as an ingredient of a blend.

It follows from the above that the contents of his soleras, and the orderly sequence thereof, are a Sherry shipper's greatest assets and no shipper in his senses would ship even one cask of wine straight from a solera. The most, therefore, that the words "solera 18—" can mean on a label is that the Sherry in the bottle contains an appreciable quantity of wine from a solera which was started in 18— (but which, of course, has had many relays of younger wine through it since).

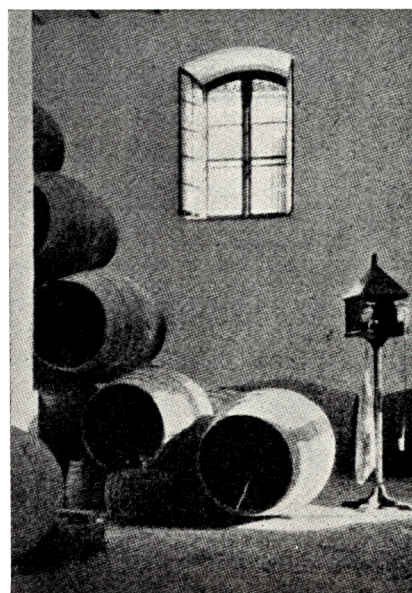
In this connection there is an interesting and instructive story. When Prohibition was repealed a few years ago, the U.S. Government, with the praiseworthy idea of preventing the American people from being imposed on, passed a series of stringently regulations about the labelling of wines, one of which was that every label should bear the age of the wine contained therein. This regulation, had, however, to be abandoned in the case of Sherry, because, owing to the solera system, as will be obvious, it is mathematically quite impossible to give an exact age to any Sherry.

Occasionally a Sherry will be described simply as "Solera Sherry." This is really a misnomer altogether, for in that connection the word "solera" has simply been borrowed by the English and used inaccurately to mean what is more accurately described as a dark Oloroso Sherry.

These words—Solera, Bodega, Oloroso, etc.—are Spanish, and it should never be forgotten that

Sherry is a wine of Spanish origin, and that all genuine Sherry comes from a small district in the South of Spain round about the town of Jerez-de-la-Frontera. Always, therefore, look for the words "Produce of Spain" on the label when you are buying Sherry.

The reader may now say: Yes, that is all very well. You have told me not to bother about vintage years, you have told me what the word "Solera," alone or with a date, means on a label, and you have warned me to watch out for the words "Produce of Spain," but am I really much further on? Tell me, please, how can I ensure that, when I buy Sherry, it is good Sherry?

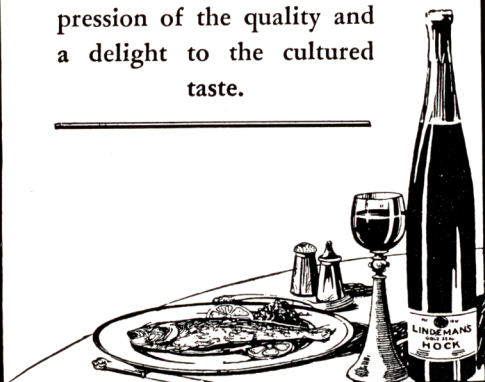


Casks and an Old-fashioned Candle-box for testing the brightness of Sherry.

The answer to that question is the same as it would be for any commodity other than Sherry. If you do not know enough yourself to distinguish between good and bad, or, rather, between better and worse, you must go to an absolutely reliable merchant, who is an expert, has nothing but good sound wine in his cellar, and will honestly advise you on your purchases. Very probably he will do more than ad-

(Continued on page 9.)

The Exquisite 'BOUQUET' and flavour of Lindeman's Wines is the natural expression of the quality and a delight to the cultured taste.



Lindeman's
Wines

Remember

"FRESH FOOD"

PRODUCTS, viz.:

**Milk - Cream - Butter
Ice - Bread and Rolls**

ARE THE BEST OBTAINABLE.

They are used exclusively at Tattersall's Club Dining Rooms and all other leading Cafes and Clubs.

DAILY DELIVERIES EVERYWHERE.

'Phone M 2981 and Cart will call.

**The N.S.W. Fresh Food & Ice
Co. Ltd.**

HARBOUR STREET, SYDNEY.

City Mutual Fire Insurance

Company Limited

HEAD OFFICE:

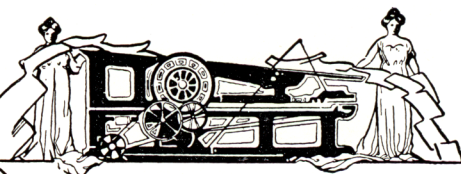
95 PITT STREET, SYDNEY.

Fire, Accident and Sickness, Workers' Compensation, Houseowners' and Household's Comprehensive Insurance, Public Risk, Burglary, Fidelity Guarantee, Plate Glass, Motor Car, Loss of Profits.



ACTIVE AGENTS REQUIRED
IN CITY AND SUBURBS.

H. V. REYNOLDS, Managing Director.



WE HAVE the name of being one of the most reliable printers in Sydney—reliable because the work we undertake is invariably well done, and finished on time. *Old clients know this, and seldom go elsewhere.*

Why not entrust us with your next printing order? Good printing, ready when you want it, surely means much to you.

Websdale, Shoosmith PTY. LTD.

Colour, Half-tone & General
Commercial Printers

117 Clarence Street, Sydney

Phones — BW 1588 - BW 1589

COMMON SENSE ABOUT SHERRY

(Continued from Page 7.)

wise you; he will teach you a lot about Sherry, so that in due course you will be able to rely on your own judgment. If you cannot find such a wine merchant, then you must proceed by trial and error to discover which of the shipper's brands of Sherry suits you best, and then stick steadily to that.

One further question suggests itself. There are a great many different sorts of Sherry. How is a prospective buyer to tell from the names what kind of wine he or she will find in the bottle? The following table will give the answer:—

Fino.—Pale delicate dry aperitif Sherry, made in Jerez.

Montilla.—Very special and very dry pale aperitif Sherry, made in Montilla and matured in Jerez.

Amontillado.—High-class, rather dry, fino Sherry, made in Jerez to resemble in style wines formerly made only in Montilla.

Vino de Pasto.—Literally "wine of the repast"; less expensive, pale, rather dry Sherry.

Manzanilla.—Distinctive, pale, very dry aperitif Sherry, with a "tang" of its own acquired from the fact that it is made and matured by the sea.

Oloroso.—Darker, fuller and usually rather less dry wine. Can be drunk before, during or after meals.

Golden.—A light Oloroso suitable for general purposes.

Amoroso.—A rich golden wine, rather sweet, which is drunk before or at the beginning of meals by those who do not like their wines too dry.

Solera.—A dark golden wine with body which can be drunk before or after meals.

Brown.—A rich, dark and rather sweet Sherry to be drunk after meals, particularly with nuts and dessert.

East India.—Now, usually, simply a not too full-bodied Brown Sherry, but formerly, and occasionally still, an Oloroso or Brown Sherry which had been shipped in cask in a sailing vessel across the world to the East Indies and back, before being bottled.

In conclusion, it should be stated that, although connoisseurs may insist on ultra dry Sherries, there is no sense in the average host or hostess forcing down his or her or their guests' throats Sherries which are so dry as to be unpalatable. The above list shows that there are Sherries of every type available for every occasion. Note, however, that although not an expensive wine, genuine Sherry can never be very cheap, because there is so little of it available. Good Sherry is a fine thing in itself and, in the long run, quite economical to serve. Bad Sherry is an abomination and expensive at any price.

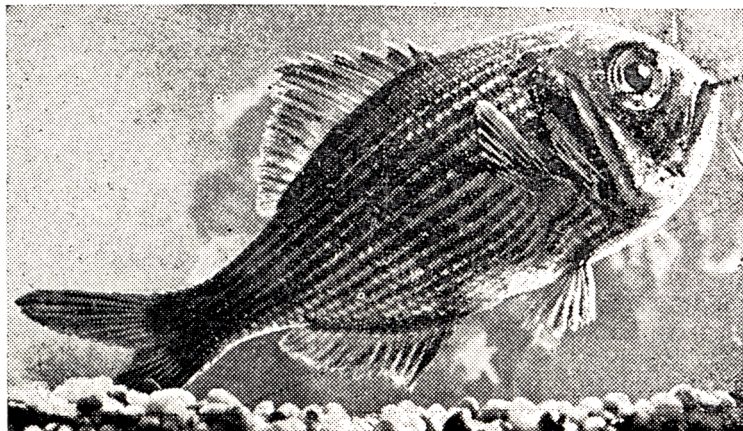
IT HAPPENED BY ACCIDENT

●

Dr. Edouard Benedictus was once clearing some empty bottles from his laboratory shelf when one fell heavily to the ground. Strange to say, it did not break. The doctor referred to his notes and discovered that the bottle had contained a mixture of various chemicals. They had evaporated but left a tough, transparent film inside. The scientist "made as last" and produced the first sheet of safety glass.

* * *

You all know what a "doodler" is. He is the chap who fiddles with his pencil while talking over the telephone—draws all sorts of queer objects. Edison was a "doodler," and on one occasion began to twiddle with a knob of tar covered with lampblack. Unconsciously he drew it into a thin thread before he "woke up." It suddenly struck him that carbon wire might be suitable for electric lamp filament. Experiments proved realisation beyond dreams. And, that is how Edison hit on what was probably the most successful of his hundreds and hundreds of inventions.



FISHING TACKLE SPECIALISTS
THE LEADING SUPPLY HOUSE OF SYDNEY

Craig and Aitken

Holding complete stocks, and a high reputation for quality, we offer you the best of service with confidence. Call in and inspect.

CRAIG and AITKEN

654 GEORGE ST., SYDNEY (near Anthony Hordern's)

The Yearling Lottery

Big Catalogue Reviewed

Buyers will have 519 chances in the yearling lottery this year.

Who is to say that an Ajax, a Phar Lap or a Gloaming will not be among the racehorses of next year who will be submitted during the week of the A.J.C.'s autumn meeting on April 11, 13, and 14.

Not the least important of Sydney's autumn fixtures are these yearling sales held by Messrs. William Inglis and Son Pty. Ltd. People not so much interested in racing—as racing, find much to delight them in the presentation of sleek young thoroughbreds, sent by breeders from the renowned studs of New South Wales.

New sires, proved sires, colts, fillies, families, pedigrees, conformation, these are but a few of the topics inseparable from yearlings who will be looked at and over, paraded and inspected many times before they come under the hammer.

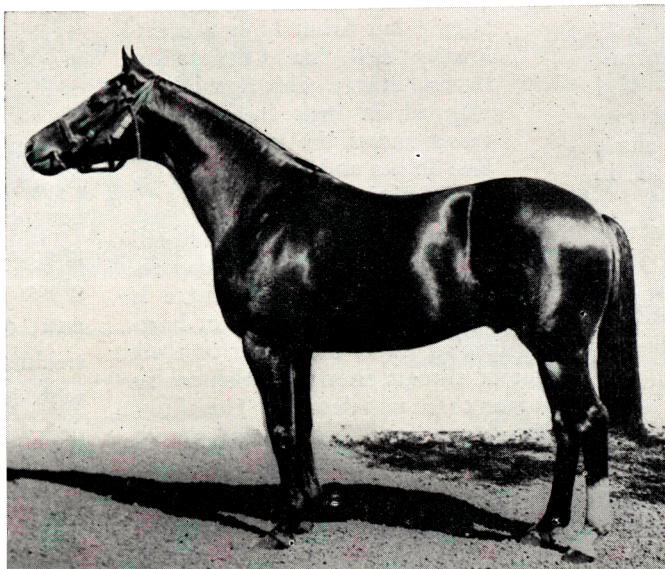
Eventually they will provide dreams realised, or hopes dashed, but only time will tell and only the buyer has a chance of seeing his colours to the fore at Randwick or at Caulfield or in the pinnacle event of all Australia, the Melbourne Cup at Flemington.

Despite the dry season the development and condition of the yearlings that have already arrived in Sydney are well up to the standard of previous years. It is obvious that breeders have made special efforts to feed and care for their young thoroughbreds.

Young sires have done so well with their first stock this season that

the progeny of new sires this year will be scanned with even more interest. Real notabilities will be represented for the first time in Peter Pan, Hall Mark, Limarch and Kuvera.

This season Australian bred sires Chatham, Winooka, Metallurgy and Waikare have been immediate successes and auspicious starts have been made by the importations



The latest photograph of Hall Mark, a great Australian racehorse whose first yearlings will be offered for sale this year. They are sure to arouse considerable interest, in view of the wonderful record of his illustrious sire and grand sire, who were the leading sires in Australia for 6 and 5 successive years, respectively.

Madagascar, Medieval Knight, Harinero and Andrea.

Peter Pan and Hall Mark were so outstanding as racehorses that their stock should be able to gallop. So far a few of Hall Mark's yearlings have arrived and have created a most favourable impression. They are true to the Heroic-Valais type and from their appearance it is suggested that they will carry on this very dominant sire line.

Hall Mark's colts from Gloaming's sister, Incense and Shaun are particularly good lookers while Major McCulloch has a very attractive yearling by Hall Mark from Sperette the dam of Maid of Orleans.

Mr. R. R. Dangar has catalogued only three yearlings by Peter Pan, but good reports have been received concerning them.

Mr. A. G. Reynolds will be submitting the first progeny of Limarch, one of the gamest and most unlucky horses of recent times in Sydney. Limond stallions in Veilmond and Waikare have proved a real success and therefore there is a great deal of confidence in the stock of Limarch.

There have been few more attractive or more masculine horses than Kuvera racing in Australia recently, and if his stock take after their sire in appearance, they will compare more than favourably with any yearlings at the sales.

With Kuvera at St. Aubin's Stud is Beau Pere, whose record in New Zealand and in Australia in regard to two-year-olds should make keen demand for his yearlings.

Mr. Percy Miller is the largest contributor with his Kia-Ora stud draft of no fewer than one hundred and one colts and fillies. Many of these will be by those successful sires Constant Son and Pantheon, whose stock have done well right through Australia this season, and Lutanist, by Constant Son, has won in New Zealand.

Probably the most interesting and the best colt in the Kia-Ora draft is the half brother to Talking by Constant Son and he is rivalled by colts from Cyden and Cosine.

Pantheon is proved as one of the greatest sires of stayers in Australia and he will be represented by a

number of very likely looking colts and fillies.

Marconigram has had another successful season, Reading being regarded as one of the best two-year-olds in this State. Messrs. H. S. and A. W. Thompson have an excellent representation of Marconigram yearlings this year and already in Sydney is a very attractive colt from Lady Canberra, so a half brother to Mohican.

Veilmond's progeny are natural gallopers, emphasised by the form displayed recently of Sir Samuel Hordern's filly Gilt Veil, who outclassed a field at Randwick at the Anniversary meeting.

Veilmond is well represented and it would appear that his yearlings this year are easily the best that he has had to represent him. Of those already on the scene, the progeny of Black Battery, Periwood, True Wish, Real One, and Spear Lady are good lookers.

Outstanding in interest in the catalogue will be Messrs. H. S. Thompson's and P. C. Basche's colt by Phaleron Bay from Modiste II., the dam of Royal Chief. Not only does he receive a great recommendation from his pedigree but he is a commanding and well-grown individual. Phaleron Bay, a particularly well bred son of Phalaris, is represented by yearlings for the first time this year.

Brazen again has a number of good-looking colts and fillies and as he has continued to sire winners his stock should be as keenly sought after as ever. In the ill-fated Pandava he had one of the fastest horses of the decade and Overbold is a very promising two-year-old.

Bullhead's yearlings as usual show both class and quality. Mr. E. A. Haley's draft also will include yearlings by his new sire Seascape Boy, the imported son of that great sire Gainsborough. Bullhead's stock have all been useful and in addition he has sired those two high-class performers Pamelus and King's Head.

From the Angle Stud comes good reports of the stock of Excitement who has had his best season to date. In Adios, Excitement has had a first-class advertisement.

Mr. Percy Reynolds's consignment of Silverburn yearlings from Hobartville are prepared for sale at home. Glenbar, Toll Bar and Chickabiddy have won for him this season.

Mr. Alan Cooper will be represented by Salmagundi and Sion and Mr. W. Booth mainly by Denis Boy. In Mr. Booth's consignment, however, there will be a particularly interesting colt by Hall Mark from Eulclare.

As usual Mr. Hunter White's Havilah draft will be by Tippler and Buoyant Bachelor.

In addition to his stock by Constant Son and Pantheon, Mr. Percy Miller will have Christopher Robin's best representation to date, particularly the colts from Coinage and Bareena.

El Cacique seems to have had a good season at South Wambo Stud. El Cacique has no lengthy list of representatives but each year has a great average of success. This season, El Reo, El Valor, York and Tobasco have won for him.

Unfortunately the yearlings from Mr. J. G. McDougall's Lyndhurst stud in Queensland will not arrive until a few days before the sale, but bright reports have been received and they are expected to be the usual high standard of this stud. They will be by the Buzzard and Fox-Earth. Progeny of The Buzzard have taken a high place again this season and in Buzalong and Early Bird he has had two outstanding performers.

Also from Queensland this year will be a draft of seven colts bred by Mr. T. Jennings. These are by the wonderfully successful sire Spearfelt whose progeny each year in Queensland win an extraordinary number of races. Each year Spearfelt takes a very high position in the winning sires list for all Aus-

tralia, an extraordinary feature in that the majority of his progeny race in Queensland, where the opportunity of amassing prize money is restricted.

Among those catalogued from the St. Aubin's stud is an interesting colt by Havlock a well-performed son of Colorado. This colt is out of one of the many mares imported by this stud and was foaled to Australian time, September 2, although sired in England. The colt therefore will be eligible to compete against Australian two and three-year-olds on equal terms.

Most of the yearlings from Sir Hugh Denison's Sledmere stud will be by Harinero. As practically all of them are from high-class mares they should add to the record of success of the Blandford horse.

Mr. C. H. Denison has two high-class colts three-quarter brothers in blood and both by Harinero. Harinero's two-year-olds this year who have shown promise include Marengo, Harina, Bona Fide and Valmiki. Mr. Denison's colts are from Sylvandale's dam La Bergeronnette and the other from her daughter, Joan of Arc.

Mr. Herbert Thompson's collection of yearlings are by the Blandford horse, Madagascar whose first season in Australia has been a big success. His two-year-olds have done well in Melbourne, Manja, Tarpatti, Livingstone, Muscari and Captain Kettle having attracted favourable attention. Perhaps the best colts by Madagascar this year are those from Letitia, Rythona, Grey Tinge and the fillies from Flower O'Dunblame and Dame Opera.

Also included in Mr. Percy Miller's Kia-Ora draft will be yearlings by the Gay Crusader horse Medieval Knight. His first two-year-olds this season have shown great promise and include Jembra, Sylvana, Pinnacle, Bannockburn, King Arthur and Magnetic Knight.

Mr. Alan Lechte, of Melbourne, has a good-looking colt by Medieval Knight from the Heroic mare Wonder Worker.

CHARLES KINSELA

PTY. LIMITED
FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Established 1830

SERVICE WITH
ECONOMY.
DAY AND NIGHT
SERVICE.

OXFORD STREET
TAYLOR SQUARE
DARLINGHURST.
'Phones FL 4136-7-8

C. H. W. KINSELA, Governing Director.

MINISTERIAL BUENOS CIGARS

- A remarkably fragrant Cigar at a moderate price.
- These Cigars are manufactured from genuine Havana leaf, carefully blended with selected Sumatra leaf.
- An exclusive Cigar well worth the attention of Members.

'Phones: FM 1425 and FM 1475.



W. GLAZEBROOK

POULTERERS

50 Cross Street, Double Bay

English Game always on Hand.
Hotels and Restaurants Supplied.

J. T. HACKETT

ALEX. WILLIAMS

Members of Tattersall's Club, Sydney; Victorian Club, Melbourne; and Tattersall's Club, Perth, W.A. Our reputation stands alone for Largest Amounts, Liberal Prices, and Prompt Settlements.

Clients are particularly requested on Race Days to make all telegrams "Urgent."

Operating on all Government Licensed Racecourses.

Address Communications:

J. Hackett, Sydney. Cable Address: "HACKWILL," Sydney.



KEEP FIT

Become a Regular
Patron of the Pool
and Gym.

Goldsbrough Mort & Co. Ltd.

Sydney's Leading Salesmen
WOOL — PRODUCE —
STOCK.

Our business is founded on the very simple belief that a close personal relationship is essential between the Grower and Broker.

The knowledge and advice of the members of our Company is always at the service of our patrons.—Write us or call.

Write us about your INSURANCE
or STATION SUPPLIES.
LIBERAL ADVANCES.

5 Macquarie Place
SYDNEY

Telegrams: GOLDSBRO.

Box 484 AA, G.P.O., Sydney.

BEDROOM RATES

Front Room with Bath, including breakfast 12/6 per day

Inner Room with Bath, including breakfast 10/6 per day

Remainder of Rooms, including breakfast 8/- per day

Pool Splashes



Best times recorded during the past month were 60 yds.: V. Richards, 33 $\frac{2}{5}$ secs. W. S. Edwards, 35 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs. 40 yds.: V. Richards, 20 secs., J. Dexter, 22 secs.

Dewar Cup.

The lead held by Goldie last month has been cut down a little and last season's winner, Dave Tarrant, is getting into the money, with Vic. Richards not far astern.

Dewar Cup points to date are:

G. Goldie, 91; J. Dexter, 84; C. D. Tarrant 72 $\frac{1}{2}$, V. Richards 68 $\frac{1}{2}$, W. S. Edwards 62 $\frac{1}{2}$, A. S. Block 51 $\frac{1}{2}$, C. Godhard 48, A. Pick 38, N. P. Murphy 36, T. H. English 31, A. Dougall 27, J. Buckle 24.

Club Races.

January 26th: 60 yds. Handicap: Heatwinners, V. Richards, 33 $\frac{2}{5}$

secs. W. S. Edwards 35 $\frac{4}{5}$., G. Goldie, 52. Final G. Goldie, 52 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs. Swim-over.

February 2nd: 40 yds. Handicap: J. Dexter (23) 1, C. D. Tarrant (24) 2, C. Godhard (24) 3. Time 22 secs.

February 9th: 40 yds. Handicap: V. Richards (20) and C. D. Tarrant (24) tie, 1, J. Dexter (22) 3. Times 20 and 24 secs.

February 16th: 80 yds. Brace Relay Handicap: T. H. English and C. D. Tarrant (50) 1, N. Barrell and J. Dexter (49) 3, V. Richards and G. Goldie (52) 3. Time 48 $\frac{4}{5}$ secs.

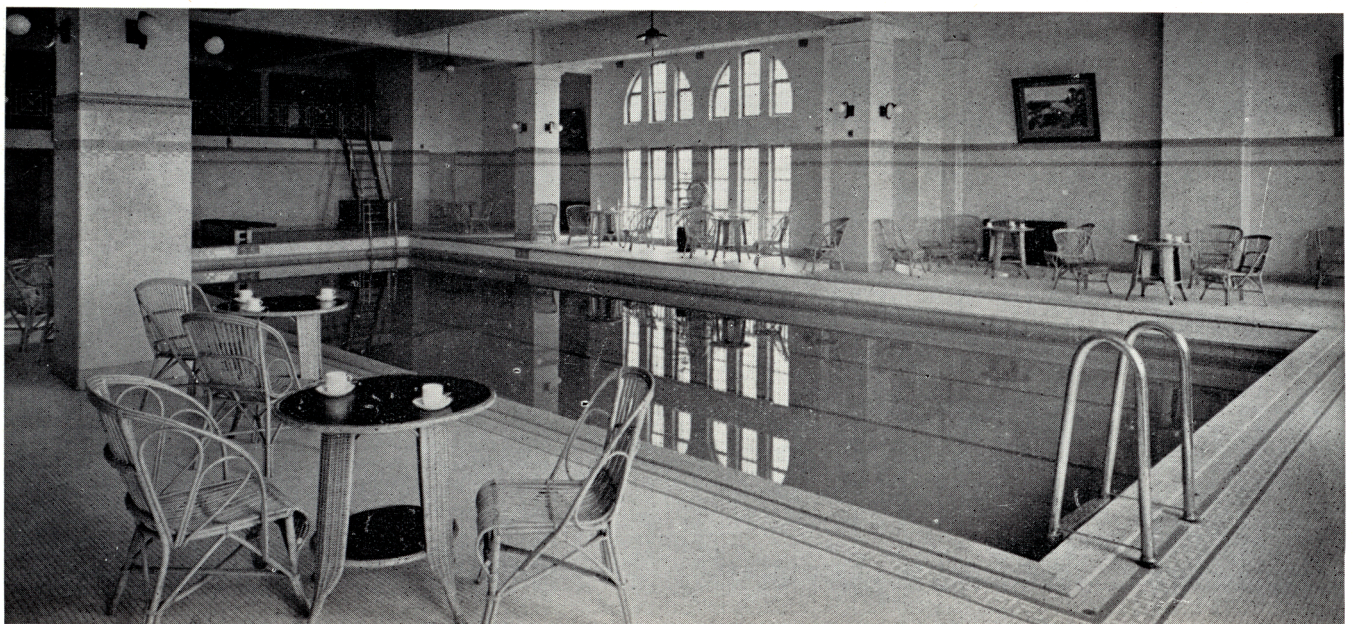
December-January Point Score: G. Goldie, 22 points, 1; A. S. Block, and A. Richards, 19 $\frac{1}{2}$ points, 3.

January-February Point Score: G. Goldie, 24 points, 1; C. D. Tarrant, 20 $\frac{1}{2}$ points, 2; J. Dexter, 18, 3; V. Richards, 17 $\frac{1}{2}$, 4; T. H. English, 16, 5.

Important

The Athletic Department will be reserved for the use of members only between the hours of 12 noon and 2 p.m. The privilege previously enjoyed by members of inviting non-members during the hours aforementioned is now discontinued.

Members' sons under the age of 21 will be allowed the use of the Pool between the hours of 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Mondays to Fridays inclusive, and from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays, provided they are accompanied by their fathers or prior arrangements have been made for their attendance.



The Club Swimming Pool.

WOOLFE'S MEAT MOVES



FROM RANGE

TO RANGE

THROUGH BOTH STORES



ENJOY FRESH SAUSAGES

HENRY WOOLFE

Two Famous Meat Stores

650 GEORGE STREET . . . 130 PITT STREET

Brickfield Hill.

nearly opposite General Post Office.

Golf Notes

The final outing for the season 1938/39 was held at The Lakes Club on Thursday, 16th February last, when a Stableford Aggregate Four Ball competition was decided.

The winners were Messrs. S. A. Brown and J. L. Normoyle who handed in a card showing 65 points whilst runners-up Messrs. H. D. McRae and D. V. Clifton recorded 63 points.

The Committee of the Golf Club decided that they would adopt the standard system of stableford scoring which has been officially accepted by the Golf Council of N.S.W. as the correct system and which in future shall be used for scoring in Stableford competitions.

Printed cards describing the method to be used for this competition were handed each competitor, and on the next occasion a Stableford competition is held, cards will also be distributed for the guidance of players.

The weather being ideal for golf many good scores were recorded as the following will show:

S. A. Brown and J. L. Normoyle, 65.
H. D. McRae and D. V. Clifton, 63.
W. Hurworth and F. Paul, 58.
J. L. Dixon and W. Ditfort, 55.
C. Manning and J. Craig, 52.
A. Basser and W. Ford, 51.
R. Norman and R. C. Cathels, 50.
A. Kippax and S. Baker, 49.

The Committee welcomed in the person of new members, Messrs. C. Manning, J. Craig and A. Kippax and look forward to meeting them again and again at the outings to be held in the near future.

Any Club member who is desirous of becoming a member of the Golf Club has only to contact Mr. M. Polson, the Hon. Secretary and he will be assured of a very pleasant game of golf. The next outing is to be held at The Lakes Golf Club on Thursday, 23rd March, 1939, when another bumper attendance is anticipated.

ANOTHER LEGEND POPS

A cherished legend has been destroyed.

The Marquis de Polignac, one of the champagne kings of France, said that champagne corks do not pop. That is, the marquis amended, they should not. If they do, it is either through ignorance, awkwardness, or braggadocio on the part of him who uncorks. Or, he suggested, the uncorker may wish to attract attention to his feat, or his drink and a loud pop always is successful.

But when champagne is uncorked properly there is no more commotion than if a gentle hand were laid on a bottle of water. The marquis, a short, affable man with a Legion of Honour rosette in his lapel and a diamond horseshoe in his tie, took less than a minute to demonstrate.

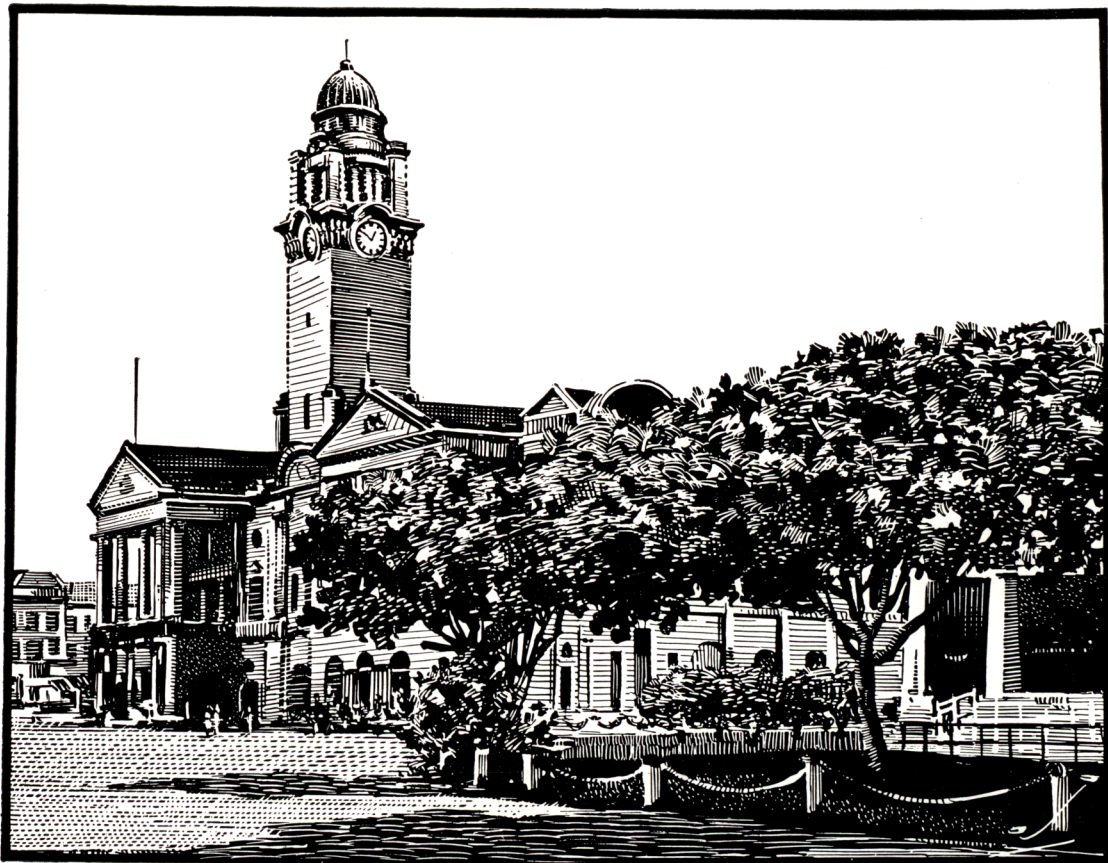
He grasped the neck of a bottle of his own champagne, Pommery, vintage of 1928, and slowly twisted the cork, while twisting he pressed gently down gradually releasing his pressure; and—the cork was out.

Some of the marquis' guests took the stand that this detracts from the champagne's glamour. The marquis differed. He contends, cannily, that

(Continued on Page 20.)



"Golf at North Berwick," by Sir Francis Grant, the fashionable Victorian portrait-painter (P.R.A., 1866).



Capstan Clock Series

SINGAPORE. *Noted for its stately architecture is Singapore's Theatre and Hall, of which the clock tower is a feature. The building, in early English Renaissance style, was raised to the memory of Queen Victoria.*

Singapore is now established as a change-over place for the great England-Australia Flying Boat Service.

Even in Tropical Singapore, a glance at the clock reminds Australians that it's always—

TIME FOR A CAPSTAN.

Special **MILD**—in the **RED** Packs

Billiards and Snooker

Most Novel Game of Billiards Ever. Has a New Fashion Been Started?

Joe Davis Loses "Gold Cup" Tournament.

Champion Boxer Makes Unique Suggestion

... Game is Beneficial to Eyesight.

There is a frequent yell that "there is nothing new under the sun," but it would seem that Walter Lindrum and Pat Brady, of Adelaide, have discovered something at last which can be truly branded as "first appearance."

During the recent disastrous bush fires which spread over three States and caused rare havoc, the world's champion hit on an idea for raising funds for the distressed farmers and graziers who had been hard hit to the point of destruction. With his ally, Pat Brady, who is one of the oldest billiard table manufacturers in the Commonwealth, a table was erected out in the bush and on the actual spot where, a couple of weeks before, the fires had razed practically everything to the ground. With only the shade of a badly singed gum tree to ward off the sun's rays, Lindrum set a challenge for all and sundry—they could place the balls in any position they liked, at a cost of five shillings, and the champion undertook to score or return the money.

The idea caught on like magic, and hundreds of cars, heavily laden, made the trip to the unique exhibition. The State Premier set the seal on the effort by being No. 1 challenger, and, thereafter, Walter was kept hard at it until he had won £109/10/- for the Relief Fund. In other words, he negotiated 438 "hurdles" en route. In a letter to the writer, the champion declares that open air billiards is decidedly a thing for the future, and has not the drawbacks one might suppose.

How to Improve Eyesight.

Len. Harvey, Britain's heavy-weight boxing champion, is something of a billiard and snooker player, and avers that a pugilist

should star on the green cloth because "mitt merchants" are trained to quick and accurate eyesight. He argues that a few hours spent in the gymnasium would sharpen the optics of would-be champions of the cue.

Maybe, but discolouration surrounding the orbs might not meet with general approval. Anyway, who wants to be a champion? Fully ninety per cent. of players spend



Pat Brady, of Adelaide, who erected a special table in the open air to raise funds for bush fire sufferers.

their time on the green cloth for sheer love of the game and the good companionship it brings. Probably someone will suggest a course of rowing to strengthen the muscles of the back to relieve the strain when bending over the table.

Gold Cup Snooker Final.

Alex. Brown, he of the "fountain pen cue," did himself proud in the English Gold Cup Snooker Handi-

cap by winning major honours. Brown won four of his five games and scored 200 victories to 155 defeats. Sidney Smith had a similar number of successes, but his figures were inferior with 190 wins and 165 losses.

Tom Newman was third with 189-166; Joe Davis, fourth, 170-185; Willie Smith, 5th 154-191, and Horace Lindrum sixth and wooden-spooner with only one victory and four losses, and tallies of 152-203.

It has to be said with regard to Lindrum's disappointing play that his eyes have troubled him greatly of late, and he has been forced into spectacles. This is only a temporary measure and, according to his specialist, the glasses will be discarded in three months' time.

All champions complain of burning of the eyes. The brilliant light under which they play take due toll as time goes on, and practically ail have set periods when they recline or rest their eyes in parks, where the various shades of green offer relief.

Fortunately, the game as played by amateurs, does not call for such deep concentration to the thousandth part of an inch, and, in reality, cueists reap a benefit rarely imagined. It may interest to know that the writer, who suffered from actual blindness for a period in the days of his youth, was instructed by his Macquarie Street specialist to play billiards to train the eye to focus correctly—that was at the period when sight was returning. It worked well, too—perfectly, in fact. That is something very much in favour of the game. An hour on the table per day can be a wonderful tonic for eye strain.

DATES FOR RACING FIXTURES

MARCH — DECEMBER

1939

MARCH.

Ascot Wednesday, 1st
 Moorefield Saturday, 4th
 Victoria Park Wednesday, 8th
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Saturday, 11th
 Hawkesbury Wednesday, 15th
 Rosehill Saturday, 18th
 Rosebery Wednesday, 22nd
 Rosehill Saturday, 25th
 Kensington Wednesday, 29th

APRIL.

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Saturday, 1st
 Victoria Park Wednesday, 5th
 Australian Jockey Club, Saturday, 8th
 Australian Jockey Club, Monday, 10th
 Australian Jockey Club, Wed., 12th
 Australian Jockey Club, Saturday, 15th
 Ascot Wednesday, 19th
 City Tattersall's Saturday, 22nd
 Rosebery Wednesday, 26th
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Saturday, 29th

MAY.

Hawkesbury Wednesday, 3rd
 Moorefield Saturday, 6th
 Kensington Wednesday, 10th
 Tattersall's Saturday, 13th
 Rosebery Wednesday, 17th
 Moorefield Saturday, 20th
 Rosehill Wednesday, 24th
 Canterbury Park Saturday, 27th
 Ascot Wednesday, 31st

JUNE.

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Saturday, 3rd
 Kensington Wednesday, 7th
 Australian Jockey Club, Saturday, 10th
 Australian Jockey Club, Monday, 12th
 Rosebery Wednesday, 14th
 Rosehill Saturday, 17th
 Victoria Park Wednesday, 21st
 Canterbury Park Saturday, 24th
 Ascot Wednesday, 28th

JULY.

Victoria Park Saturday, 1st
 Rosebery Wednesday, 5th
 Moorefield Saturday, 8th
 Kensington Wednesday, 12th
 Canterbury Park Saturday, 15th
 Victoria Park Wednesday, 19th
 Ascot Saturday, 22nd
 Kensington Wednesday, 26th
 Moorefield Saturday, 29th

AUGUST.

Kensington Wednesday, 2nd
 Rosehill Saturday, 5th
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Monday, 7th
 Ascot Wednesday, 9th
 Rosebery Saturday, 12th
 Ascot Wednesday, 16th
 Moorefield Saturday, 19th
 Victoria Park Wednesday, 23rd
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Saturday, 26th
 Kensington Wednesday, 30th

SEPTEMBER.

Canterbury Park Saturday, 2nd
 Rosebery Wednesday, 6th
 Tattersall's Saturday, 9th

Ascot Wednesday, 13th
 Rosehill Saturday, 16th
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Wed., 20th
 Hawkesbury Saturday, 23rd
 Rosebery Wednesday, 27th
 Australian Jockey Club, Saturday, 30th

OCTOBER.

Australian Jockey Club, Monday, 2nd
 (Eight-Hours Day)
 Australian Jockey Club Wed., 4th
 Australian Jockey Club, Saturday, 7th
 Rosebery Wednesday, 11th
 City Tattersall's Saturday, 14th
 Ascot Wednesday, 18th
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Saturday, 21st
 Victoria Park Wednesday, 25th
 Rosehill Saturday, 28th

NOVEMBER.

Kensington Wednesday, 1st
 Canterbury Park Saturday, 4th
 Victoria Park Wednesday, 8th
 Moorefield Saturday, 11th
 Ascot Wednesday, 15th
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Saturday, 18th
 Rosebery Wednesday, 22nd
 Rosehill Saturday, 25th
 Hawkesbury Wednesday, 29th

DECEMBER.

Canterbury Park Saturday, 2nd
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Wed., 6th
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Saturday, 9th
 Kensington Wednesday, 13th
 Rosehill Saturday, 16th
 Victoria Park Wednesday, 20th
 Australian Jockey Club, Saturday, 23rd
 Australian Jockey Club, Tuesday, 26th
 (Boxing Day)
 Kensington Wednesday, 27th
 Tattersall's Saturday, 30th

Do You Know?

- **THAT** we have the finest indoor Swimming Pool in Australia, with sunlight, fresh air and sparkling water.
- **THAT** any man can, and every man should, learn to swim. It's easy, healthful, beneficial. The Attendant in the Pool will teach you free of charge.
- **THAT** you can take that cold out of your system by spending an hour or so in the Turkish Bath. It's a cheap and pleasant method.
- **THAT** Duo - Therapy Treatment is now available to members in the Athletic Department.
- **THAT** you cannot find a more comfortable home than the Club when the family is away. Moderate rates, continuous service.

The Mother State

A Chateau Tanunda Historical Feature

SERIES No. 34.



ELIZABETH FARM. The Birthplace of the Wool Industry.

ESTABLISHMENT OF THE INDUSTRIES

THE next division of the "Mother State" Series will be devoted to the stories of the founding of the more important of the industries which have contributed to the wealth of this State

ALMOST without exception it will be found that the primary industries were established successfully only after repeated failures and continued experiment. There were such marked differences between the natural conditions in Australia and those of Europe that it was found that the various breeds of stock and plants which had proved so successful in the Old World were unsuited to the different climatic conditions of this country. So it was that long and patient effort had to be devoted to the perfection of types that best fitted in with the natural conditions of Australia.

IN this exacting work we find outstanding the names of men who devoted practically the whole of their lives to the establishment of one particular industry, and to them we owe much. They may have reaped a rich reward for their efforts when success was once attained, but any monetary gains they may have enjoyed were richly deserved, and their efforts have proved of incalculable worth to the State as a whole. Macarthur, Farrer, Blaxland, and Scott are but a few of the pioneers of the primary industries.

AFTER the stories of the primary industries are told will follow the equally interesting details of the establishment of the great

secondary industries, and the development of the mineral wealth of New South Wales.

SINCE it holds pride of place as the most important of the primary industries the story of the establishment of the wool industry will naturally be the first dealt with, and the vital part played in it by Captain John Macarthur will receive the prominence it deserves. The story of this industry is as romantic as any of the stories of great works of exploration.

INCLUDED among the various livestock brought here by the First Fleet in 1788 were 29 sheep, which number had been increased at the end of December, 1792 (a matter of some four years), to 105. Although the next few years witnessed a considerable increase insofar as actual numbers were concerned little was done to adapt the breeds to suit the Australian climate, and it was found that they became subject to disease, while their wool was of little if any value. In fact, it may be surmised that their principal use was in the supply of some fresh meat to the colony.

IN 1793, however, Captain John Macarthur received a grant of land near Parramatta and established his famous Elizabeth Farm. Almost immediately he set to work to experiment in the crossing of various strains in an effort to evolve a breed not only suited to Australian conditions, but which would also produce wool of the finest quality. That he succeeded after long effort is well known. The story of his pioneering efforts will be told in the next article of this series.

BRIGHT NEW WORLD

These queer days, when the world has swung round to a squint-eyed angle on propriety, as some of us focused it, people are seizing things and doing things in a crazy display; all of which makes the more conservative stand agape, and aghast.

If you don't join the party, you'll be accused of being "not up with the world"—you, an advocate of quieter methods which (as you say) proved good and profitable in the good old days.

Gentlemen, these are not the good old days. They might be—according to viewpoint—the bad new days—but they're here with bells on, and you can't sulk in seclusion if your business is to prosper.

After all, it's business that counts—business, what you can get out of it.

If the competitor across the way runs amok (as you deem it) in a stunt that never previously would have been countenanced as sedate and safe trading, can you afford to let him get away with it?

He calls it enterprise. You call it cheap and nasty. It's not of the stuff on which you've been fed.

You call him jazzy; he calls you stuffy and out of date.

Which of you two is pulling the business?

We know that there were some long-established old-fashioned, reputable firms in Australia which turned aside contemptuously from cash orders and lay-bys; from the stock in trade of the chain store.

All those innovations, representing each a break from traditional methods, have been, or are being, adopted by top-hatted firms.

They discovered that their methods had outlived their usefulness; that they had to reorganise their policies and readjust their outlook, to meet a public demand.

And so, as fashions change, so do customs. Much as your sense of propriety and proportion may be shocked, and the squint-eyed view appal you, there's nothing left but

(Continued at foot of next column.)

A MAN AND HIS DOG

A speech made by the late Senator Vest of Missouri in the trial of a man who had wantonly shot a dog belonging to a neighbour. Mr. Vest represented the plaintiff who demanded 200 dollars damages. As the result of the speech the jury after two minutes deliberation, awarded the plaintiff 500 dollars.

Gentlemen of the Jury! The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name may become traitors to their faith. The money that a man has, he may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it the most, a man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honour when success is with us may be the first to throw the stones of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolutely unselfish friend that a man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him and the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog.

Gentlemen of the Jury, a man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, when the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounters with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert him, he re-

to conform with the changing conditions.

Of course, there's no need to go to extremes; to lapse into cheap-jackism. You've won a reputation for style and service and fair trading. Keep it. But, remember, you live in a bright new world.

—"Tailor and Mercer."

mains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies and when the last scene of all comes and death takes his master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground no matter if all other friends pursue their way, then by his graveside will the noble dog be found his head between his paws his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true, even to death.

ANOTHER LEGEND "POPS"

(Continued from Page 15.)

it leaves the champagne in the bottle and not on the floor.

"You should never pull the cork," he explained. "The natural gases in the wine force it out, so you must try to restrain it."

The best champagne vintages on the market since the world war, he says, are 1911, 1915, 1920, 1921, 1928, 1929 and 1934. The latter two are not yet available as champagne requires four to eight years to mature.

"You see," he explained, "wine is a living thing. It progresses, gets to its best, declines and then dies. Every year's wine has personality, just like horses and dogs; you can't like them all.

"I can't say this vintage," holding up the 1928, "will be good in 1948 or 1958. It's just like a pretty woman of 20. She's the same woman ten years from now, but she's different. Maybe you like her, maybe not."

The average life of champagne, he said, is twenty years.

The bald-headed men of Chickasha, Oklahoma, recently organised the Brotherhood of the Burnished Brow, whose sole purpose is to obtain half-price haircuts for its almost hairless members.

GRAN
MANUFACTURA
DE TABACOS

INDEPENDENT FACTORY

FLOR DE A. ALLONES

MADE IN HAVANA



The finest Cigar Leaf in the world, is grown on the Island of Cuba, and the pick of this leaf is produced in a small area in the west of the island known as Vuelta Abajo.

It is from this area that the leaf used in the manufacture of the famous FLOR DE A. ALLONES Cigars is grown.

FLOR DE A. ALLONES Cigars are grown, blended and manufactured in Havana. They are recognised by connoisseurs throughout the world, as the most perfect cigar, their quality never varying.



HABANA, CUBA

DIAZ, HNOS Y CA (SUCESTORES)

THE FLOR DE A. ALLONES Cigar is produced in eight shapes, the craftsmanship and quality of each being perfection itself. FLOR DE A. ALLONES are Imported direct from Havana, by TATTERSALL'S CLUB.

Representatives

McLAUGHLIN & CO. PTY. LTD.

185 CLARENCE STREET, SYDNEY.

'Phone: M 4865.

There's a Reason for it!

The demand for up-to-date well-printed-Labels and Wrappers proves that Manufacturers realise that

**A Good Article must have
a Good Appearance**

LET US SHOW YOU WHAT WE CAN DO

Ross Brothers Pty. Limited

ESTABLISHED 1862

Colour and General Printers, Carton Manufacturers

545-547 Kent Street, SYDNEY

Telephone M 4955 (3 lines)

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

SYDNEY

MAY RACE MEETING

SATURDAY, MAY 13th, 1939

THE CORINTHIAN HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £250; and trophy to the value of £50, second £50 and third £25 from the prize. Also trophy of the value of £10 to rider of winner. Horses to be ridden by approved amateurs only, and to be the bona fide property of or held on lease by the nominating owner for not less than three months prior to date of running. Lowest handicap weight 9st. 7lb. Riders who have not ridden five winners allowed 5lb. Nomination £1; acceptance £1/10/-. SEVEN FURLONGS.

THE TWO-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP.

(For Two-Year-Old Colts and Geldings.)

A Handicap of £350; second £65, third £35 from the prize. For Two-year-olds. Nomination £1; acceptance £2/10/-. FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS.

THE TWO-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP.

(For Two-Year-Old Fillies.)

A Handicap of £350; second £65, third £35 from the prize. For Two-year-olds. Nomination £1; acceptance £2/10/-. FIVE AND A HALF FURLONGS.

THE FLYING HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £500; second £100, third £50 from the prize. Nomination £1; acceptance £4. SIX FURLONGS.

THE NOVICE HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £300; second £50, third £25 from the prize. For all horses which have not won a race on the flat (Maiden Races excepted) exceeding £50 in value to the winner up to the time of running. Nomination £1; acceptance £2. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

THE JAMES BARNES PLATE.

A Handicap of £750 and trophy valued at £20, presented by James Barnes, Esq., to be selected by owner of winner; second £125, third £75 from the prize. Also gold mounted whip, valued at £5, presented by James Barnes, Esq., to rider of winner. Nomination £1; acceptance £6/10/-. ONE MILE AND THREE FURLONGS.

THE WELTER HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £350; second £65, third £35 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight 8st. Nomination £1; acceptance £2/10/-. ONE MILE

NOMINATIONS for the above races are to be made with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney; the Secretary, N.J.C., Newcastle; or Mr. Gordon Lockington. 491 Bourke Street, Melbourne, before 4 p.m. on

MONDAY, MAY 1, 1939

NOMINATIONS for the above races shall be subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force, and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

Amount of Nomination fee must accompany each nomination. If nominations are made by telegram the amount of fee must be telegraphed.

PENALTIES: In all races a penalty on the following scale shall be carried by the winner of a handicap flat race after the declaration of weights, viz.: When the value of the prize to the winner is £50 or under, 3lb.; over £50 and not more than £100, 5lb.; over £100, 7lb.

WEIGHTS to be declared at 10 a.m. on Monday, 8th May, 1939.

ACCEPTANCES for all races are due BEFORE 1 P.M. on THURSDAY, 11th MAY, 1939, with the SECRETARY OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY, ONLY.

The Committee reserve the power from time to time to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the date of running, the sequence of the races, time of starting, and the time for taking nominations, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances.

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

T. T. MANNING, Secretary.